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## LOCAL SYNERGY FOR SUCCESS

In 42 communities across the state, Family Policy Council Community Networks build common ground and help community residents organize to help one another. Currently, as a result of Community Network investments:

- 39,643 young people receive homework help, mentoring, substance abuse, and other programs;
- 29,070 parents and foster parents receive home visiting, parenting education, similar supports;
- 47,647 volunteers are able to access tools and systems that make their helping possible;
- 10,502 professionals are trained to implement proven practices and improve performance;
- 1,518 public and private organizations have memoranda of understanding, evaluation tools, and new protocols in place.

**WE DON'T SPEND A LOT OF MONEY;  
WE MAKE MONEY GO FURTHER**



## VITAL HELP FROM THE STATE

Washington's Governor convened 50 community conversations between 1990 and 1992 to learn how the people expected government to help vulnerable children and families. The *Family Policy Principles* that emerged provide a blueprint for on-going government reform.

The legislature turned to the Family Policy Council to implement the *Principles*: family-oriented, culturally-relevant, coordinated, locally planned, outcome-focused; community-based prevention; quality customer service; and creativity in reducing barriers to services.

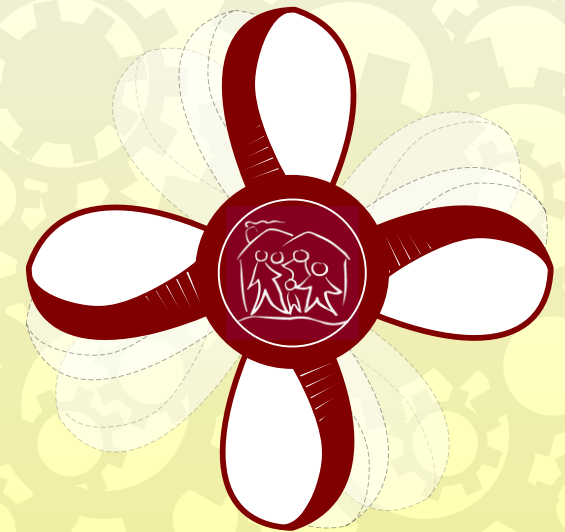
Today, the Family Policy Council is a policy making body and oversees Washington's rate reduction research and development. As the leading cross-agency entity, the Family Policy Council:

- Analyzes trends, community input, and public health data to identify responsive policy actions;
- Identifies, tests, and disseminates innovations that get results, building on continuous input from internationally acclaimed researchers; and
- Sustains a 21<sup>st</sup> century business model that raises the bar for all organizations using State funds to serve vulnerable residents.

## FAMILY POLICY COUNCIL CAPACITY BUILDING TO ALLEVIATE CRISIS

### READY FOR RAPID RESPONSE

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1998 Community Network outcomes inform community capacity measurements; 2000 Community Networks begin to propose Decategorization; 2009 Community Networks decrease or stabilize child and family problems. With higher capacity, the number of better-than-State trends increases.